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PERSONALS.

M. C. R. Fulton, of Cincinnati, is at the John T. Allen, of Des Moines, spent yes

terday in the city. O. C. Clark, of Kansas City, spent the Fourth in Wichita.

Mr. S. L. Long, of Kansas City, was at the Carey last night,

Mr. A. Needham, of Kingman, was a guest at the Manhattan yesterday. Mr. D. M. McDevitt, of Washington, D. C., was at the Manhattan yesterday.

Trinidad, Col., is in the city on business. Colonel G. H. English, of Konsas City,

Mr. J. C. Hagney, of Keokuk, Iowa, is glorious Union. visiting his brother, Harry J. Hagney, of the parade began to form according the Santa Fe division freight office. He to the orders published in yesterday's lively Fourth vesterday.

turned yesterday from a trip to Cincin-nati. He bought some shoes and called on friends and in combining business with with the slow dignity of numbers. The pleasure had a very enjoyable trip.

Biday's delivery wagen fell dead on the board in carriages and Masonic societies, street. The animal had evidently been Commander, W. S. Corbett.

Rev. J. T. Toof and wife, of Dallas, Texas, are in the city, the guests of the family of Mr. T. L. Fox, Mr. Toof's uncle. They will remain in the city several days.

Samuel H. Kelly, Esq., of St. Joe, spent yesterday in the city with T. W. Sargeans, Eso. They were class mates in a law school at Washington, D. C. leaves this morning to look after some and thence east to the northeast corner of printed reports of the city officers, city legal business in Comanche county.

circles that the Santa l'e have already ap- the march and formed in procession with

couple hundred thousand. It was some what amusing to hear remarks made by the visitors.

It is said that the work of widening the Frisco rondbed was begun at Augusta last Monday, and that one man has the contract to do the work from Burrton to Monett, Mo. It is to be full five feet outside the rall on each side. This would seem to indicate a transfer of the through business from the Santa Fe, and eventually a double track. It certainly means an inrease in the track force in this vicinity for the season. - Leon Indicator.

THE FOURTH AT CHENEY.

County Attorney W. S. Morris and Judge Museller were orators of the day at Cheney yesterday. They returned last evening and reported having had the pleasure of facing a large crowd. linner, speech-making, horse racing and foot racing were features of the day.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LECTURE.

The Rev. M. D. Carrel, general, secretary of the Epworth league, will speak at the First Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow evening. This society is but one year the building. In the center of the base of old, and numbers over 100,000 members. It is composed of the young people of the

FAST TRAIN TO ST. LOUIS. Scott and Tipton is completed, which will thus completely and safely encasing it be in a short time, the Missouri Pacific intends to put on a fast train between Wichita and St. Louis. The new time will probably be, leaving Wichita at 4 p. in. and arrive at St. Louis at 7 a. in. next morning.

With its precious contents.

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The following officers and deputies of departed comrades let us put forth our hands of ceremonies. The grand march was at performed the ceremonies of laying the performed the ceremonies of laying the performed the ceremonies of laying the following with a small stream and wipe of the dust and much departed comrades let us put forth our hands of ceremonies. The grand march was at promptly 9.30, after which a long program of dances entertained the company until a promptly 9.30 after which a long program of dances entertained the company until a promptly 9.30 after which a long program of dances entertained the company until a promptly 9.30 after which a long program of dances entertained the company until a promptly 9.30 after which a long program of dances entertained the company until a promptly 9.30 after which a long program of dances entertained the company until a promptly 9.30 after which a long program of dances entertained the company until a promptly 9.30 after which a long program of dances entertained the company until a promptly 9.30 after which a long program of dances entertained the company until a promptly 9.30 after which a long program of dances entertained the company until a promptly 9.30 after which a long program of dances entertained the company until a promptly 9.30 after which a long program of dances entertained the company until a promptly 9.30 after which a long promptly 9.30 after which a long

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

THE CITY BUILDING CORNER STONE LAID-OTHER OBSERVANCES.

The Morning Program in the City-The Afternoon at the Park and the Various Amusements of the Evening -Scenes and Incidents of the Great Day.

The manifestations yesterday were more of a patriotic nature than have been witdesired, 41 mo $\frac{2.30}{2.00}$ crowded in anticipation of the approach-copy, are year, $\frac{2.30}{2.00}$ crowded in anticipation of the approach-ing holiday. It was near midnight before blem of plenty and wine and oil the crowds began to thin out and even were poured over it as emblems of joy and then there were large numbers left who peace. The benediction was then pro-

from different portions of the city and the sky was aflame with fireworks. Fire-crackers great and small and everything that would make any noise seemed to be turned loose simultaneously. The noise and celebration was kept up at short ining up to the present moment of triumph.

C. A. Gates, W. M., of Wichita Lodge No. 99 F & A. M.; G. S. W., J. H. Aley, P. M., Wichita Lodge No. 99; G. J. W., E. Hays, P. M. Sumner Lodge No. 203; G. chaplain, Rev. N. E. Harmon; G treasurer, Hon. J. P. Allen, P, M., Wichita Lodge No. 99; G.

secretary, L. S. Naftzger; principal architect, O.G. Brown, Wellington Lodge No. 10. As soon as the workmen had lowered the tone,in place, Grand Master Postlethwaite stepped forward and called upon Chaplain Harmon to invoke the blessings of the Deity.

He then called upon Worthy Master Gates to apply the square to the work already done, who pronounced it correct. or a parriotic nature than flave been will be seen in Wichita for several years. On The level and the plumb were then applied and the plumb were then applied and the work of the craftsmen commended. Remittance may be made at our risk either by traft express, express money order, postoffice address in full, including state and county. If didress is to be changed, give old address as well as less.

The benediction was then proposed to be up early in the mounced by Grand Chaplain Harmon, after the conclusion of the grand honors. The office address in full, including state and county. If didress is to be changed, give old address as well as less.



Mr. S. L. Long, of Kansas City, was at joicing. The country folk began pouring into the city by times and when it was broad daylight the streets were again through with a sight-seers. It rained several showers between 6 and 8 o'clock in the future. He trusted the wish expressed the Carey last night. at the Carey last night.

Mr. W. B. Spalding, of St. Louis, spent
The Fourth in this city.

Mr. G. L. Miller, of Decatur, Ill., was at
the Manhattan last night.

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tion a pleasant one. The city was handsomely decorated and would work a general good to the city. Mr. M. L. Turner, banker and capitalist, flags were unfurled from every public. A cavity was hollowed out in the founerations might be seen at every conspicu- and in this space an iron box was placed, Colonel G. H. English, of Kansas City,

a brother to Colonel N. A. English, spent
yesterday in the city a guest of his brother,
Colonel H. G. is by no means a stranger in
Wichita and says he can't help feeling at
eral were noticed that recognized the existkine legs. ence of Idaho as a state of this great and A few minutes past 9 the various divis-

emed to think Wichita put up a fairly EAGLE, and gradually the entire parallely was in position for marching orders Col. R. H. Smith, of Smith & Stover, re- Marshal C. E. Martin made a hurried inband led the parade, followed by the First division composed of Grand Master A. F. Yesterday evening a horse driven in Hol- and A. M., mayor, city council and school

Second Division-Knights of Pythias, overheated, but in all probability other Second Division—Knights of Pythias, gauses had more to do with his death. Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, A. O. W., Select Knights, Sons of Herman, Turn verein Senger Chair, Mystic Circle

Third Division-Camp A W. L. L. Commander, Captain Osborn. Battery A. K. builders shall build answ. It contained Mr. Toof complimented the Eagle by pay-ing its cyric a pleasant call.

| Mr. G., Cammander, Captain Metcaif, | N. G., Cammander, Captain Metcaif, | Fourth Division—Wichita Firecompany,

Commander, Chief Walden. of Market to Central, thence west to west side of Main, thence south to Williams and Colonel M.M. Murdock, city directory,

The Wichita Lodge No. 20, met in their It is authoritatively stated in railroad hall, corner First and Main, previous to proved of the plans for a new freight de- the following officers in attendance: C. A. their business and in its construction to be in keeping with their new passenger depot.

Mr. W. H. Birkshire, of Atwood, a member of the central committee of the Republican Resubmissionists remained in the city yesterday. He said a Wichita Fourth was quite good enough for him and was well pleased with having reof to be large enough to accommodate Gates, W. M., accompanied by W. G.



As soon as the cut off between Fort the stone was raised and lowered over it

tervals during the entire night and the time [The need of such a building as the one of slumber was devoted to boisterons re- whose corner stone had just been laid was in her power to make the day of celebra- a few conflicting interests and, in many ways, he believed, the new city building



VISITORS VIEWING THE STONE. The line of march was north on east side | Weekly containing a descriptive write-up

government the meet free, rights the most equal and laws the most benign, a people in the most prosperous cultivation of the arts and sciences, and pressing onward and upward in a pathway of glory more brilliant than had been conceived in the most glowing speculations of polictical wisdom, or dreamed of in the fondest revertes of political philanthropy, when we behold all this, how can we find a place in our hearts for other emotions. a place in our hearts for other emotions than those of fervent gratified to the effi-gen soldiers who preserved to us these blessings, and of ardent love a veneration



opies of all the papers published in the From the El Dorado Republican. ity including several numbers of the EAGLE, the supplement to Harper's Repu treasurer's report up to date, some current money, a map of the city and several scaled parkages contributed by different citizens. Colonel Emmet Callahan was then intro-

for forty-five minutes, after which the multitude dispersed.

Without designing to expatiate upon the

But it is remote from our present feelings and intentions to canvas disputed tenits of religious faith or to enlist our passions in the turmoil of political strife. We should harbor no hostilities in our breasts: we would nurse no spark of hellish malignity in our souls; we would look upon the time and place as consecrated to better feelings. The shoes that in the uneven pathway of the world have been soiled by the dust and mire of contention and rancor, we would put off from our feet; "the ground whereon we stand," whether we regard the occasion or the

A more vigilant, resolute and undaunted band was never formed than the august assembly that gave to the world the im-mortal declaration we have convened to

The history of the American revolution is marked throughout by the most sur-prising and interesting displays of human wisdom, prudence, bravery and virtue. It presents to the world the exhibition It presents to the world the exhibition of a people small in numbers, weak in resources, but invincible in spirit, grappling in contest with a great, wealthy, powerful and renowned nation. Thus in suffering and in sorrow, in danger and in death, with the torch of battle smoking in blood and glaring with rebellion, in one hand, and the banner of their country in the other, they rushed upon the fortress and carried conflagration to the magazine of foreign despotism and by the angry light of its flames, amid and by the angry light of its flames, amid the thurdering horrors of its explosion, inscribed liberty on the flag of the union, and left it to wave at Yorktown in and left it to wave at Yorktown in triumph over the blood stained ruins of vanquished usurpation.

AT RIVERSIDE PARK. The afternoon Fourth was to be found mostly along the Riverside Electric line. As soon as one crossed the Little river in the vicinity of Oak street it was quite evident that the park was a favorite. While the mercury was quite modest as compared to recent behavior yet the shade was preferable. Little parties scattered here and there along the Little river and back into the trees, all seemingly having a clever time. The crowd was simply immense. The little parties were crowded up rather close together but that was no objection. Everybody wanted to see everybody and they did. At the grand stand in the park there was a band and orchestra and the well known Fourth of July dance was not neglected. The or-chestra furnished the music for the dancing while the band was sandwiched in to make every one hear within a mile or so, The dancing platform was well patronized and the "merry-go-round" was going round all the while. The red lemonade and the striped lemonade were there. They did not create any commotion as sometimes occurs by using poison chemicals for it was staight lemon-ade. First class water with a lemon rind thrown in for no dram bluff was most acceptable Fourth of July lemonade. Those who could not dance, could not talk and could get no inspiration from a big crowd may not have enjoyed the program around the grand stand, but if they could not some thought it would be due to an unfortunate makeup, with no one else to plame but themselves

Arkansas City team and Wichita's resulted in eighteen to eight in favor of the latter As the score may suggest, it was a rotten game and if any one had had the endur-ance to have kept an account of the errors the degree of rottenuess could be deter-mined. But it was a Fourth of July game and the immense crowd could get their pay from howling guying if not from seeing a good game. At the close if there was any difference the crowd had the best of it.

At the close of the ball game the usual foot race put in an appearance. It was an eighty-five yards race for a small amount up between the "harness man" and "fireman." The former was C. V. Freund, of | terfeit pl Columbus, Ohio, and the latter Hart Han-Ion, of Stafford. Freund has been work ing in a harness shop here some weeks and in looking around got a race. He was looking more for a race than for anything else even more than for a good job in the shop. It seems he succeeded in getting it and many fellows who were backing the other fellow were going around broke last night. Frank won the race by two feet, being ahead from the start to the finish.

At Alamo the packing house employees were having a great time. It was a genuine picnic and a day off, for a pleasant day. In the evening the dancing at the grand In the evening the dancing at the graind stand was one of the features of Riverside. The fireworks from that part of the city seemed to be a little more extensive than any other. The rockets went up by the thousands, burning holes in the night. It was a clever sight to see the pyrotechnic display from Riverside, Fairmount, College Hill, and away down south and along the business streets. There was certainly lege Hill, and away down south and along the business streets. There was certainly containing records that are intended to enough display to show that Wichita was edify future generations when the present making a clear showing on the Fourth.

In a private letter to the editor of the Republican, Hon. J. R. Mead, of Wichita, refers to Towanda and the famous spring in the following very interesting para-

graph: That noble spring has many pleasant associations connected with it. On its banks I settled in the spring of 1883 and built a residence and established "Mead's Trading Post," along the central business part of the then frontier. There three of my children were born, and there passed away to a better life, one I loved more than my own life. Around that vicinity were gathered during the war some 3,000 Indians to whom the government sent an agent. Major Milo Gookins, of Indiana, an honest and true man, who occupied one of my buildings about 200 feet from the big spring. Thither during the war came Satanta, the great war chief of the Kio-The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the city hospital will take place Saturday, only 5, 1800, at 2000 p. m. in the hospital pariors. A full attendance is carnestly requested. By or order of president. Mrs. En. Zarman, Rec. See'y.

Jake Cooper had on exhibition a British sed coat yesterday, ornamented with crepe, and above it a small American flag. It as examined by something less than upper hundred at the plant of the past of the beginning of the directors and the corner stone of the picture. The corner stone is the segment of a carnestly requested. By or order of president. Mrs. En. Zarman, Rec. See'y.

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POLICE HAPPENINGS.

e graund whereon we stand." lies circles yesterday. Of course a few could not be identified while the crow we regard the occasion or the brainless idiots had to get drunk, but it took in the situation with broad smiles. pot, is holy.
We are collected together today devoted was only necessary to arrest several bois We are collected together local devotes to the service of no ruler but the Huler of the universe, consecrated to the peaceful liberty of man, to the independence of the First street and Officer Harmon went after human intellect, to freedom of inquiry and them. At first they wanted to show fight. o universal charity.
On this national day, when we behold a "but on second thought they thought it better to run. This scheme did not work very people of 63,000,000, extended over a country whose soil teesas with fertility and everywhere brightens in the gleam of a beCanstable Doran, who happened to be in nigmant sun upon the well-sped plough shire, and whose rivers and harbors are whitened with the sails of a successful commerce, a people in the enjoyment of a government the meet free, rights the most while their friends came up and put leased. One young man was not satisfied with his dose and as soon as he thought himself out of hearing began to make a big talk. Officer McNamara was standing near by unobserved and feeling rather tired, just threw the young man back in the cooler the second time. His friends came up for him again and put up the second time. They were getting tired now and when they got him out they kicked him sober and nothing more was

custom at the extreme northeast corner of the base of the bailing. In the center of the base of the stone was out the cavity for receiving for those distinguished worthes who the precious from box containing the deposits. This box was first set in the morphism of the stone was raised and lowered over it thus completely and safely encasing it thus completely and safely encasing it thus completely and safely encasing it the arecious contents.

Let us then, with hearts warm with the spirits of the mighty dead.

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The Wichita Light Infantry gave a most employable ball last night at their armory and a select company availed itself of this opportunity to onjoy the evening. The public was good, the half was cool and nothing was wanting so make the occasion of the mighty dead.

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the sod where reposes in peace the ashes of that genius of eloquence whose hallowed fire kindled the torch of our revolution, and we will bedew the memories of those sons of valor whose blood streamed on its battle fields.

A more visilant resolute and understad frequent repetitions to our youth, story of the price, and of the growth of the principles of American liberty, and of the heroism and sacrifice of the revolutionary fathers.

view of ennobling and dignifying the meaning of the Fourth of July the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school has arranged a special program for its session tomorrow afternoon. The exercises will consist of short patriotic addresses, stirling music, and a flag demonstration. A softcome at 10 conts 10 conts able to be a softcome at 10 co of other schools whose sessions are in the seer sucker ginghams at 5 nets going for \$2.50 this morning, and to the public generally conts oriental printed cash. Every person attending, whether old or bring a small flag. The exercises will begin at 2:30 p. m.

PROGRAM:

ings Flow.
Address-Why we Celebrate the Fourth of Price. Address-The Flag Charles Music-My Country "T is of Thee.

CHILDREN'S HOME BUILDING RETURNS

To the Editor of the Eagle. Another month has added a large pile of bricks to the material for our new home boys and girls under our care, among them a good one opened for Viola Reed, who had been in our home nearly two years, and to whom we feel greatly at-tached. Sent to Wichita alone, in a destitute condition, and at an age when she needed home influences, she has been cared for and trained by our matron, and it was hard for her to give her up; but we rejoice that loving hearts have adopted her, and those who will direct her life away from pauperism and crime. Please extend our hearty gratitude to those who in the past month have returned brick books with the following results: In behalf of Mrs. E. J. FOSTER,

Bricks on hand at last report \$231.68. May Durkin \$3.50, Dalsy Durkin \$2.60, Bessie and Iola Howenseine \$3.70, Gertrude W. Welton \$2.30, Mrs. F. M. Bisbee, Kansas City, Mo., 8 St. Roy A. Sisco, Bap. S. S. Angusta, Kansas, 82'80; Fannie Dennice \$1.30; Mette Jacobs \$2.30; Mrs. C. A. Dun-can \$3.00; Josie Le Breton \$5.60; Mamie Combs, of St. Johns S. School, \$1.95; Em-At the ball park the game between the ma Fricke \$1.00, Gordon Oldham \$1.80, Alex Prvdy \$3.10, John 41, Derst \$5.60, R. R. Scoanek, Fort Scott station, \$2.80; Claud Larimet \$3.65, Mrs. O. O. Brown Sects, Al lie Aspy 70cts., Augusta Bap S. School \$1.90, Coral Harris \$2.80, Inex Stewart \$1.40, little girl from Reformed S, school \$2.80. Earle N, Smith \$2.50, Interest on money \$2.94, from Mrs. Toler, result of "Thekla, 8202.87. Making a total in hand, \$513.69. In last month's report Mamie Lebing

should have read Mamie Luling \$2.80 and Ora Norris \$2.00. Viele Kirk \$2.80, withheld to be reported with their S. school, there were Canada quarters and two coun

ENUMERATION OF RANGE LIVE STOCK. All are welcome.

Mr. J. G. McCoy, who is special agent in charge to secure the enumeration of live field will start out from their homes to the H. Hohinson, paster-Divisor, Rev. W. field will start out from their homes to the territories assigned, and keep the work moving until completed. All the data secured will be sent to Mr. McLoy at his office here, compiled and put in form for publication, by him. He will give each district personal attention and keep a close lookout over the work.

A RUNAWAY.

Yesterday evening just before 10 o'clock a team of horses came tearing down Main street, evidently beyond the control of the driver. It was no slow runaway, but they were making time. It seems that near were making time. It seems that near an and evening at 8 p. m. Sunday school a team of horses came tearing down Main Central avenue a fire cracker started them at 940 a.m., and young people's meeting and the red lights and rockets being sent at 7 p. m. Everyloody welcome. any serious injury. The other occupants, evening service will not exceed an hour in a hely and gentleman and little child, length. staved with the team and did not get hurt at all. The carriage ran into a wagon at First street, which used it up so badly that It could not be taken home until this morning, and the collision also brought the ses to a standstill, who were not hurt either.

SOME ACCIDENTS.

Burt McNaughten, a boy who livens on West Williams street, was severely burned in bad repute for infacts, and thousands of by a giant firecracker exploding in his adults cannot drink it without harm.

living at Fairmount, was severely burned milk, while it is precisely what many inby a bunch of firecrackers getting down to valid adults some to require for the buildbusiness in his pants pocket. Near the corner of Pifth and Douglas a

was taking in the situation last night and some one was reckless enough to put a phoid fever and certain other diseases, seek giant firecracker in his coat pocket. He liscovered it just in time to get it out of use of milk. his pocket before exploding but it burned his hand considerably. He wants to meet Everthing was remarkably quiet in po- the fellow who had been so reckless but he could not be identified while the crowd

> Yesterday evening at 7 o'clock the fire department was called to Oak street, to and the Oak Street Presbyterian church in flames. The water was turned on im mediately and in a few minutes ext guished the fiames, but not until the roof was completely ruined. The fire originated from a sky rocket, which struck the belfry, and before anyone noticed it the fire got a pretty good start. THE CHURCHES.

Y. M. C. A.—The Rev. Mr. Parrot. general secretary of the Epworth League of the M. E. church, will address the Y. M. Lawrence avenue and First street

Mayflower Congregational church, Fair clock, Rev. Robert L. Marsh, of Oliv Congregational church, will officiate day school at 250 p. m., Y. P. S. C.

First Emptist church—Rev. N. C. Malters, D. D. of Aurora, Ill., will preach test mounting and evening, services at it a.m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 203 a.m., J. Y. Montague, superintendent. music was good, the half was cool and The public are cordially invited to all three

runson and Vamara

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

The bargains of this week Recognizing these truths, and with a were never equalled in point

61 and 71 cents, apron ging- this week. See: satteens at 10 cents, 10 cent ably trimmed hats and bonmorning, and to the public generally.

Every person attending, whether old or young, visitor or member, is requested to meres at 12½ cents, best No need of going without quality dress prints at 5 fashionable millinery when cents. Several lines of sea- it can be had for so little.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Prices for this week only. Half price, did you say, for millinery? No, less than 10 cent outing flannels at half price for the balance of

Music-Praise God from Whom all Bless sonable dress goods at half We are giving the bar gains now.

MUNSON & MINAMARA

NEW YORK STORE

Our Great Cut Sale was a grand success Thirteen homes have been found lately for last week. We will continue the sale this

We received new goods last week and this week we will receive invoices of new goods. They will all go in at cut prices.

Attend our great cut sale this week.

132 N. MAIN GASH HENDERSON

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service Rev. M. D. Carrell, field secretary of the Epworth League, will speak in the interest of this society. Everylody in-

11 a. m., Sunday school at 949 a. m., Y. I. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

The United Presbyterian church, come Ohio and First—which has been closed for the past three weeks for repairs, will re-open roday for the usual series—Rev outd have read Mamie Luling \$2.80 and a Norris \$2.00. Vicle Kirk \$2.80, with a Norris \$2.00. Vicle Kirk \$2.80, with lift to be reported with their S. schoome of the amounts will fall short as one were Canada quarters and two countere were Canada quarters and two countered with the content of the pastor's return from a vacation trip cast. A fourth of fully sermon will be preached in the evening—subject, "A Holy Nation." Sabbath school at 10 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. All are welcome.

Church of Christ (Scientist)-Service on tharge to secure the emmeration of live Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Council Bull, took on the ranges, stated yesterday that 215 South Water street. Subject, "The lead afternoon at 3:30 in Council Bull, took of Life." Sunday school at 2:30. All

evening at eight o'clock. Sunday school at 3 p. m., F. T. Vicent superintendent. Prayer meeting every Thursday at eight o'clock. A hearty welcome tome to all.

up on Main street had no fendency to check their speed. One of the ladies, Mrs. John Baker, jumped out receiving quite serious injuries and cutting her head pretty hadly. A boy also tried this method of escape and fortunately avoided ony serious injury. The other occurants.

First Unitarian church, 213 South Water street. Preaching at II a. in. by Rev. C. I., McKossan of Elk Falls Subject. Truth, Mankind's Emmicipator," Sunday school at 10 a. in., L. P. Campbell,

Shaken Milk. Milk is a perfect food. The testimony of nature upon tale point is continued by the analysis of the shereigt. Yet ouw's milk is

This is a serious matter. Multitudes of Arriur Bolden, a twelve year old boy infants are shut up to the use of cow's ing up of the starved timoos. The matter Near the corner of Fifth and Douglas a is all the more important because physicians to boy, apparently sixteen years old, class of the present day, instead of withholding food, as was formerly done in tyto maintain the patient's strength by the

> Dr. John C. Morgan expresses the opinion that the trouble with cow's milk is that it undergoes unwholesome themical

changes prior to He use.

When fresh-from the cow it is a perfectly homogeneous fluid. Within a few hours it separates into cream and caseous milk, with a tendency to a still further mpara tion into whey and enrd. This final separation takes place reputly after the milk is received into the stomach, and the curd, in weak stomachs, hardens into a solid cheme-like mass, as difficult of diges-

tion as cheese itself.

The original condition and digretibility of milk can be restored by vigorously shak-ing it just before taking it into the stemach, and he milk should be sipped, and not taken in large awallows. - Youth's Com-

An Instructive Exercise.

About two years ago a wealthy New Yorker brought from London a stery of the wonderful profinency desectives attain y practicing their powers of observation.
famous fortland Yard officer had been interviewed, and it was said that he was able, after one excepting glance of any tore window, to tell everything displayed therein. He said that he practiced this went late the house of a criminal or a sus pert he was able to see everything around

ilm at a glanor. Whether the published interview lad to anything in London I do not know. But the New Yorker came house and applied



thron could name the greatest number of objects upon it. I understand that this is now a minus of entertainment at parties called "Observation Parties" and gotten up entirely for the practice of this inter-esting exercise. Julius Eniphiin Chatter.

"I was never so dustaged and perplexed as I was the other day," said a Inly to me. "I was confing from Chicago, and in the our I met an old friend of my school days. I was very glad to meet infração was he, I think, to meet me, and anyhow we in-dalged in a host of reminiscences. But I was uncomfortable from the very first, because I could not recremiser his name. I did remember that at school we used to call him 'Dumpy,' because of his some-

of the man I tried to Chian. Lauppose my brain got mudified aramaing to matters at once, for at leaf I said: "Let me ee what was your name before you were

The look of asternishment ow that man't face I shall not soon forget. I discovere his name, but it did not make me anneh more comfortable,"-Philips Diego

But the German-cooking severages well, it is exceptially havete. The German claude appear to be emperately in the for the propose of intrinsing the eye, are use the pur-pose of exchanging the collectuality are made simply for the editorset. Who little a German would have liquided the cavery thing known, with collect part Parishe. do not recelle thin it well at farmed electable visual. You really it to all towards The pastry must be exceededly most and lights spreading this exact countries Militing times than, you come to the tree sizes allowed the colors, plantically spatial long times its work of the colors, plantically spatial long times its raw colors, plantically spatial long times its the with people and adir. Then indirecther whole in a hot even you will dust that the chicus are as soon follows the postry, and this tragerist delicacy should be esten as is comes from the even, further sensested (as the tests shall require) with letter. Many who distills the union surred to may other way are recomind to that housely, padest and healthful fruit when it comes to then in a text.—Engage Field's Letter in Chi-

cogu Nowa. to Breedy, when collesson covered with cieth, the color of the arresting is to a cer-tain extent distinctive, pink being used when the descent is a child or a prong errow, erenson for wonders and brown for widows; but black to in no companyleyed.

There are people who still believe in the practicalities of new millions. One of them has just got a patent for a few time ar-rangement by which he appears to draw off the contents of the under without being kicked over for his smarthess.

A. Weman's Reason Culestine-Why didn't you take that sent the gentleman offered you!
Expecting—Recurse I would have had to

elt next to that weman whose-dress doesn't harmonies to select with mine . Freeh. Health and Strength

there replace weakness and languar, if that reliable medicine. Hoods harsepartile, is bairly and faith-ling treed. He the best medicine to keep the blood mercand to expell the perms of surefule, such theses and other persons which course to minds suffering and source or later undermine the general health. By its promise consulter present Health Surganities strongthens the system while it medicates disease.

Malarial Fever.

broken with a sort of rivel feeling, and and the of Affire taking constitute of a boths I the a new man. I would recommend Head's applied to any one trained with any blood to applied Habyta, the pant point on, Kanasa ody Semaneriis mistir any faranceriis et market, which alone is a solicient technologist the ratediscience. It will a dynamic at Desgrip.

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